

was at least ten miles from the camp,

at once, and as he would have to ac-

He was compelled to bear to the left

to avoid obstructions, and when he had

overed half the distance he suddenly

found himself on the brink of a canyon.

It was a wild, gloomy chasm in the

loose stone at his feet into the gulf, and

it went sheer down seventy-five feet be-

The lakes and rivers and mountains

mountain in twain for miles and miles,

and continuing back until the walls of

Think of the might) wrath let loose

upon the earth that day-the sun hang-

ing blood red in the murky heavens, the

award root of the harricane sweeping a

confinent, the cash and explosion, the

And deep down in these awful rifts

there is ever darkness-ever midnight.

The water drips and drips and drips

being would be driven insane in a day.

No serpents eraxel there-no living

lines can endure that grimness and sol-

terrors-shunned and drended by all

read hating all, makes his lair in these

nothing living, but be fears that dark-

Earkins followed down to the edge of

it seemed to him us, if he had seen the

Had it been earlier in the day he

wagons before dark. His way to the

south was nimest blocked by a huge

mass of rock, and he was about to flank

voices, is one one was speaking on the

For a moment Harkins was filled with

envir abarm that he was ready to bolt up

the ravius. Then cam the thought that

he had been standing very quiet for some

would have armidded him, if encoures, or

haffed him, if Iriends. He argued that

ment meeting in yet, smore distinctly

senciran mest, and at length he reached

There was a camplife burning very

declining sun worned him that he

other side of the tock.

drifts, but goes back only to the edge of

trendding of a world!

hese and silence.

the charm are a thousand feet high!

fore it struck with a dull third.

distraction to at least one heart.

the faster.

Sympola of Previous Chapters. CHAPTERS I to IV—Two gold hunters imen Harkins and Taylor, who are traveling the party is the Black Hills, have heard on a dylve man the story of a hidden cave

V. VI. VII and VIII-Indians have way-I the train, and Joe gets out of except in In a disguise and brings help from the sol CHAPT' B IX Tarlor and Harking of of ogether prospecting, and Taylor plots to kill its partner and get all the halden gold.



Wouthwest and rencondestit Taylor had been deliberating and planning since leaving camp, and he had

irmly decided to assassinate Harkins. It was a golden opportunity. The two were alone, far from camp, and who was to deny any story he might tell when he returned without his partner? With larkins out of the way he was the sole ossessor of the golden secret.

Taylor's change of demeanor should have put the Englishman on his guard. but it had the opposite effect. The warnings attered by Bess and Joe were forgetten, and the man represented himself with the thought that he had unjustly accused one who was that very moment hirsting for his life.

Dinner being over, Taylor was reads or action. His face was pale, his hands trembled and he could not control his coice as he sald:

"You examine that ledge over vonder, while I bear off here to the right a bit. I won't go fan.'

With an "all right" on his lips Harkins chemidered his rifle and moved forward without a look behind him. Beaching the ledge he leaned his gun against it. and began to investigate. He moved to the left, and was at the corner of the mass and on the edge of a gully or ravine.

Larkins followed down to the edge of the canyon, and after half an hour's walk he came to the spot where it began, when Le feit the ground giving way and this permitted him to make a deunder his feet. At the same instant he steed for a moment looking up the rift want revenge on the whole family."

Leard Taylor twice shouting "Indiana" He went down ten or twelve feet with a Place before. This was, as he reflected, then ded one of the men.

Norm sound reasons home from above, would have investigated, for he had not c was sure to had pered the report of the least tear of Pullate, but the rapidly least one rifle as he was fulling, id others neight have followed it withbe on the move if he would reach the it his hearing them above the poise of s fall. Had the Indians Eilled Taylor it the first fire? Would they make earch for him? If Taylor bud escaped,

For a full hour Harking lay quiet in e ravine, half buried under the tien, s nothing to alarm blin bad occurred. determined to crawl out and make a rvey. It was only after he was clear the dirt that he discovered that he time past, and that had his movements. Found: as bleeding from a flesh wound in the been heard the owners of the voices milder. The built had sensely cut slow the sign, and st was a hurt to be turned at, but it settled Harking his pre-case was entirely unsuspected. solit regarding the ludians. Both and this being the case his curiodity on had been fired upon at the same was aroused to know who was so near en had been fired upon at the same. me. He had been wounded and Tay- little. For cropt forward on hands and

modily reasoned, why had not the In- a spot is a which he could see what as pearehed for him? If alive they suld want to finish him, or under him isoner. If dead they would want his In. He could not make it set, and the waiting a few minutes long or le oved down the ravino to a xoo. when had a clear view of the ground above the two snothing in eight to increase avior a dead and mutthers I corper thing of the mandown good dead not

Markins kept his place of observa is wa quarter of an hour, and then bold reliabled out of the ravine to make as Restigation. The first thing he say 38 bls game was on had been turber my under a color bush. He walks own to when he believed Taylor ston when he should his alarm, and there? the ground was a carrenage shell. It was proof that the man had fire I from that spot and stoom right there to thros he shell out of his gum. It there has en an attack he would have been or the move. Harkins was slaw in reach ng a conclusion, but he had arrived a the truth when he sat down and solilo

"It was Taylor who fired at mo. Il wanted me out of the way so that he need not share the gold with me. He shot just as I was falling and he darnot advance to see whether he had mad a sure job or not. He hid my ritte to sanso he means to go back to camp mid claim that I was killed by Indiana.

low, and or citizensi level it sat a white try name two of the wichout thoughing feld could ascend the bank. He worked security by tast ash on, s was up with great caution, and when exactions and renegados!" whispered Hark no as be drow back a little. Solly y ware - men more to be dreaded than the dream averages been not buying more notables brevery and being endowned with keener intelligence. CHAPTER XL Let night liek a little.

On the day the wagon train with than thirty miles to the north,

for the east side of the Black Hill, pins in the place of burrs, now so gener-There were seven wagens and fifteen ally used. horsemen, and one of the wagens contained the wife and daughter of one of wagons started forward, the wheels had the good hunters.

father would not leave wives and child came down with a crass. By this time dren belibed to safety when setting out, the leading wagon was half a mile in on expeditions fraught with such hard. | advance. hip and peril, but the history of the great west shows that woman has been one of the foremost in encountering the said the captain as he halted the train pertis of frontier life. Men have grown and role back to ascortain the cause of disatisfied with civilization and pushed delay. It was now undarternoon and Harking out until beyond all protection and in

hourly danger, and wives and children

have cheerfully gone with them. A few Indians had been encountered. many alarms had been experienced, there had been hardship and suffering; but on the day of which we write there the train were in good spirits at the knowledge that their long journey was almost ended.

In the making up of the expedition numerical strength had been considered more than character. Any and every one was taken that could provide himself with a wagon or a horse and rifle. The first day's travel proved that a great mistake had been made. While the loud murmurs all along the line. owners of the wagons were mostly men of steady habits and good character, looking for homes as well as for gold, Having no skill as a woodsman, he had trusted entirely to Taylor to observe the majority of the horsemen were turbulent and unruly characters, some of low our trail to the river?" landmarks, and he now doubted if he even knew the general direction in which the camp was situated. He cast about for the highest point of ground, and when he had ascended it he discov- carried a pientiful supply of whisky cred that he could see a portion of the with them, and they made it plainly un- began to push on without orders, velley up which the train had come, This gave him the general direction and he set off with feelings much relieved. Taylor had no doubt started for camp count for his appearing alone he would tell a story which would bring grief and

These men are like sailors who al-"Poor Bessie! What would she do?" the father kept saying as he hurried along, and the thought of her wild grief will tone down and become as humble wagener. at learning of his death made him hurry

as you please." four of them was concerned. These us. I've got to go on, but perhaps some and they had the look and demeaner of to fix up." hills, and so dark at the bottom that he could make out nothing. He kicked a mighty power required to split a great crippled in strongth that it might fall a mione, for he was armay satisfied that beginning where it rises from the plain

redskins who would attempt to block matter what the captain thought. the way, but to their great surprise the across from Brule City,

When the train halted for dinner the four men we have referred to drew off by themselves, and held an earnest conversation as they broke their fast. with sound so monotonous that a human

"It isn't over twenty-five miles to the Hills from this," said one, "and if we are to do anything it must be done totude. The grizzly bear—the king of night. "How many wagons do we want,

Bob?" asked a s wond. "Only one. We want the best wagon the shadow cast by the sun. He tears and the best team,"

"And that's Brown's," said a third. "Just what I was going to say," added

the fourth. "I had already settled on that," observed Bob, who was evidently the leader of the gang, "First, because it's the best outilt; and second, because I

"They don't like us any too well,"

the men.

Bob drew his finger acress his throat, And the old woman?" Bon repeated his gesture.

"And the gal?" "I want the gal spaced," he replied, "Mebbe I shall turn her loose after this when he heard the sound of human white, and mobbe I shall trade her off o some Indian chief for a dozen ponies. I'm told that the big chiefs are paving inney prices for white gals this sum-

> At this there was a laud laugh from the four, and when it had subsided Bob

"Yes, that gal must be considered my property, and don't you fellows get up any hick about it. We'll make a square divide on the gold, but keep your hands off the gal."

"rlave you got a plan?" whispered one of the men as he saw that a number of the trainmen were suspiciously regardthat the group,

"Leave that to me. You fellows just was going on on the routh side of the go on about your business and be on hand when wanted. If the plan I've got uniscarries, Fil let you know in time to omething else:

After a halt of an hour the train moved level be and ever job even on; on a heap | on. It was fair traveling now, and the of brack near at hand lay two more, sight of the mountains in the distance and the thought of the gold to be obtained put every one in fine spirits and created a desire to push on as rapidly as possible. Six miles from the south fork | and morner, but your own two feet. Do you there was a halt, and a scout went forward to select a route for the wagers over a bad piece of ground. The four rem gades needed to each other, but while three of them rade forward and ship of them rade forward and ship of them rade forward and ship of the question arises. Bo you take proper core of these pullent carriers: while three of them rade forward and capture. Bol made his way to Brown's Poyon baths them corefully every night which we had to do turned adde and wagor, which was the last in the line. record its detense against the Indians. Its occupants were on the seat in front, ma od to everwhelm it, another train all interested in what was going on was every my over the plains not more thead, and in three minutes the remegade had removed the linchpins from It was the outht of a party of gold both hand wheels of the heavy wagon. hunters which had crossed the state of The "prairie schooners," as the big wag-Nebraska from S day and was moving one of that date were called, had these

A quarter of an hour later, as the made only a few turns when both rolled It seems singular that husbands and away and the rear end of the wagon

> "Very careless of you, Brown, not to look your wagon over occasionally,"

thing was all right," replied Brown. "Well, those pins dropped out some-

where within a quarter of a mile, and the thing is to find 'em." Half a dozen men walked back over the trail for a hundred rods, but withwas nothing to alarm, and the people of but avail. Then each wagoner was the train were in good spirits at the asked for spare pins, but none could be had. More than one had an extra set, but their nearness to gold had brought

forth a selfish spirit. "I may want them myself," each one argued, and each one denied that it was in his power to accommodate.

Another and closer search was made.

"Let us go on!" "We can't be responsible for his carelessness!" "What's the matter that he can't fol-

whom at least were leaving civilized. The thirst for gold closes the human Nebraska and pushing into the Indian heart to friendship, pity or Christian country from fear of the law. They spirit. Each moment of delay was felt to be dollars lost, and finally the teams

to do so. At the first camplire six of off, but it's only an hour to the river. the wagoners, disgusted with the out- Just take a sharper look for those pins look, were in favor of turning back, and you'll turn em up and be able to but the captain, who was an old plains- come on. If you don't join us in an man, encouraged them to go on by say- hour I'll send you the pins from my to the wagon

"And you are all going forward and ways start on a voyage full of liquor. leave me alone and liable to be butch-After we get beyond civilization they ered by the Indians?" demanded the

"No danger-not the slightest, There But he was a false prophet so far as isn't a redskin within twenty miles of four men were well mounted and armed, of the horsemen will stay and help you

border rufflans. They had evidently "Aye, that we will?" answered Bob, joined the train to enjoy its protection. who was waiting for the opportunity. and in return defiantly refused to afford . Here are four of us who won't see you it any of theirs. To compel them to left defenseless. Here, Jack, you ride stand guard and assist in the various on to the river with the train and bring other daties would be to bring on a fight, back those pins, while the rest of us will and this the trainmen wished to avoid. keep up the search and be on hand to to remain even a tolerably welcome visitor

crippled in strength that it might fall a gione, for he was armly satisfied that I could do no good, and if I were always prey to the first roving band of Indians they were bad usen, but he could not I certainly would not be welcome. make a decent exerce to rid himself of For two or three days all hands had their presence. And he sides he felt that been expecting to meet with a force of those was danger from the indians, no

They were gathered, as the reader man's courage. Her daughter Lizzie ther and inheriting more than the aver-While the three outlaws left behind careful search of the rail and were out of earshot. Brown queried of his wife:

> tomething queer about it?" "I do, Daniel-I do." she promptly replied. "I believe the - pins were purknocked out when we were halted."

"Mother, don't you think there is

"Just what I susteed! Who could have done if and for what?" "Daniel, Lam most arraid to tell you

that I believe these three men know all about it, and that one of them removed "But if they wanted to break us down.

and leave us in the hards, why did they offer to their nesistance when all the

sure it is a plot to murder as all?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Women and Dress Literature.

Mon should emprehend that women you. good descriptions of dress just us men John Stungs Still remarked that in removing its' meanward of observation and reflection in Yes, anotic. I said, I neknowledge that a large of the stower baying horower that. There is much to be done even in and her children's costume all that it my own family, while he might suffice if otherwise up

and to do this is the main duty for the ready indion. For these ends descriptions dress and hints on Myle are engarly read by women - des. Penwick Miller.

Woman's Paithful Staves.

Weman, dear, do you know the two most forthful triands that you have ever had in do so,"-New York Tribune. t a world? No, they are not your father appreciate the fact that many a time when sere and wear alloy have catrical you lione ly without exacting a fare when you have spent your last sou for ice cream social

of your life-rub them lovingly and gratefully, the poer, third things, after all your foolish gade are around with a little alcoholor just a wee bit of Florida water, and then said a dust of violet powder between the two than they may feel cool and restor? If you neglect these things, oh, woman, you deserve all the corns and bunions that utraced miture will send, She will ge even with you in one way or stather, and nowing of your black ingratitude to the friends that bear your whole burden through every step of your life, this is the way she has of showing you her methods preventing ernelty to feet.-St. Louis

Published on behalf of Bood's Sarsaparilla are as reliable and as worthy your confidence, as if they came from you best and most trusted neighber. They state only the simple facts in regard to what Hond's passaparilla has done.

elay.

"I did look it over at noon and every.

"Constitution and sil bombies with the discussion of the liver, are cured by Hood's Fitte. Uniquilled as a dinner pill.

always within tenth and reason.

IN ONE'S OWN CIRCLE.

A WOMAN TELLS WHY SHE GAVE UP WORK AMONG THE LOWLY.

Her Experience of "Slumming" - How She Discovered That She Could Do More Work Elsewhere-A Lesson for Many Who Want to Be of Some Use. The experience of one young woman in

New York, whose parents could afford to keep her in luxury, but who preferred to to missionary work among the poor of the tast side, is told by herself as follows: "Why am I no longer 'slumming' as you call it? Because I have discovered that I

can do more good in the social circle where I was born. That may strike you as strange. I only arrived at it myself by actual experience, and it surprised me too When I first became thoroughly imbued with the idea that I must accomplish some good work for the cause of humanity I naturally thought that most could be one where the field seemed largest. Comparing the lot of the very poor and ignoderstood that they would obey the cap-tain's orders only when it suited them when he saw them going, "the boys are among whom I had been brought up, there seemed to be no question as to where I ought to go and labor.

Having overcome the opposition of my friends and having been accepted as a worker by a society which introduced me people I wished to elevate, I was a good deal surprised to find most of them id not desire elevation in the way in which I thought best for them. They were will ing to be made rich, to be cured of diseases. to have their homes improved by somebody else, to have their children educated le outsiders and to be amused and entertained as much as you liked; but as for endurance, patience, self denial, generosity, meckness, virtue, sobriety, charity, these were not so

"I found, too, that these people rather rescuted my coming among them. They watched me so closely for any sign of patronizing them that often they had not time to think of the truth of what I said to them. Few of them thanked me for my efforts on their behalf, and I found it hard and valleys are wonderful things in nature's handwork, but the canyons are more wonderful still. Think of the

> Mrs. Brown was a woman past forty, one godly old woman (for there are as Country seemed entirely clear of them. but in excellent health and having a many saints among the poor as anywhere).
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> They were gathered, as the reader man, courses. Her dangleer Lieste why I did not meet with more success. knows, to actack the party coming was twenty years old, born on the from What do you know of our lives, of our You're out of your depth, child,' said she, ways, of our troubles, of our minds, of our age woman's nerve and endurance, way of looking at things? You don't understand us and we don't understand you, were making what seemed to be a very | We don't see things in the same way, be-

" You tell these poor people to be clean without knowing how much money and time, which is the same thing, it costs to plied. "Theileye the - pins were purposely removed. Indeed, I remember to have heard the more of their being that with food containing its knowled and whose containing its the nough hument, you would not have to touth of the energy yett paw have. Lend ness I some people's only lugary. We shiftless, yet, say, and don't save one page

nies,
"If I denied my-eif everything but the have necessities of a life even such as I live. I could not save more than five cents e day, lifteen soften a year, \$150 in half a century, which, if the bank did not burst nd raisms of it all, would give me thing I it seemed to him as if he had seen the place before. The was, as he reflected, impossible, but was not impossible, but was not insight the fall. Believing that they had been discovered by Indians he wisely indicated discovered by Indians he wisely decided to remain where he was at the bottom of the ravine until something further was heavily from the savages.

You as sound read a few lines as if he had seen the place before. The was, as he reflected, impossible, but was, as he reflected, impossible to the work and make him and the work to fall of pains and introduce when all the places before. The was, as he reflected, impossible to the work in a damped daway?

"I reckou not, and have some they won the work, to full of pains and introduce when I am a fact the men, and the work to fix the work in the men, and the work the work to fix the work in the men, and the work the work to fix the work in the men, and the work the work to fix the work in the men, and the work that was not interpreted to himself, which we not have the men to make life on their work in the object to himself, wh

ord the city articles—not for fun, but for plenty of godlessness, soliishness, greed, manager purposes. No woman finds it last, emetry, vanity, eavy, backbitting, carticularly marship to read about styles cavetousness, slevelt, folly, drunkenness. and stuffs, but it is intensely interesting and other forms of vice among the people ask her. see use it is imperatively the essary when your know in your own station in life to the is golder to have a new freek or bonnet inake a creditable record if you succeeded

" 'And don't you really think now, The is quite true; and and enough it is communicative respect of your father, mother from the er, sisters, brothers, consins and dear erious state print that we should have to friends, that their love for you and yours waste our time scottlerly. But from the furthern would give you more induced icitial, would're point of view, to consolver them than over Bill Synes, the bame der customes is by no means a waste of ster, whom you hear now blasparating in Until we wear a motorm, every the room over our head and threateni on who wants to hold her own social | beat los wife for not having his supper

" 'Yes, guntie, I think you're right.' I the her variates croftimes suit her per said as the truth of her words came home or e with her more and morels with to me. So here I am among my own people again, and I believe now that the rich can be elevated just as well as the poor, and that the Creator would just as soon see an educated person reform and lead a useful, virtuous life as an ignorant one, and I can . more easily influence the educated one to

The Ideal Husband.

This is a woman's description of an ideal

A temperate, moral, intellectual, truthful, energetic, affectionate, thoughtful forciving, Christian man, who chooses a wife for her mind and heart rather than face, and walls until sure he has found the right one, who reliber scolis nor builds his wife and never contradicts her is public; who loves home and children and has certain means for making an honest, comfortable living who is economleal, but not stingy, and unless wealthy ceps his life insured; who understands that women have nerves, need money, etc. for pretty things and are happier for being

About Waiting.

The old proverb that all things come to him who waits advances a very pretty and pleasant theory, but its literal interpretation makes it capable of great it is onstruction, for if it is in one sense true its reverse is equally true. Nothing comes to him who waits. Nothing comes to him who waits and does no more. There is nothing in the world that is of any value that has not to be struggled for, and those who sit down and fold their hands, expecting fate and fortune to bring them what they most desire, will meet with the disappointment they deserve. Harper's Bezar.

THE PRACTICAL POLITICIAN.

He Is Not Always as Bad a Man as He Is Often Pletured to Be. By the ordinary citizen of the educated

class the practical politician is thought to be a man who, though sometimes perhaps having good intentions, is nevertheless led by selfish motives, in the main, to do selfish, corrupt and dishonest deeds. In his own eyes the practical politician of the higher grade is a patriotic citizen working for the good of a party upon the success of He feels in many cases that he is driven to acts which to him are unpleasant; which are perhaps on the whole unfortunate for the country, but which, under the circum stances, are still a stern necessity. To be sure, among the "workers" will be found many who care seither for country nor party, nor even for leader, though that is rare; but in the higher ranks the proportion of the consciously dishonest, although possibly larger than that of the same class ong merchants or lawyers, is still small

Most of our officeholders in the higher

legislative and executive positions are at

orking and self bottom as honest, hardwe sacrifleing as men of other classes. The ulmerged tenth" have dragged the reputations of their fellow politicians lower than truth would permit us to declare their characters to be. These differences of opinion with reference to the character of the practical politician come largely from lack of knowledge on the part of the public as to the circumstances in which the poli tician is placed and as to the pressure that is brought to bear upon him as well as from ignorance of the amount of excellent self sacrificing work that he really does, When the people really see things as they are, know what ought to be done, and demand that action be taken, the politician will be ready and prompt to net, politician cannot act until he feels that public opinion is with him; his business in fact, and in justice, too, in the main, is not to gride public opinion, but to follow

it. He may help to create and guide pub-be opinion, but that drity is equally incumbent upon lawyers, preachers, teach and all good and intelligent citizens. We need to distinguish in this regard the reformer, and even the statesman, from the politician. It is the business of the pollidan, and the business is a worthy one, to care for the interests of his party, and thereby, as it appears to him, for the interests of the state, and his party interests caused for onless he follows pubis opinion. To the politician also "the public" means not merely the educated or the good circuis, but all citizens who have votes. If then we expect the politician to though his methods of action, we must in some way bring it about that by the change more votes will be gained to the party in

personally, but for the success of the party eval anations and wold him that the would which, let me repeat, to him means the unity use a sister to him.—Unified New good of the country—to change the methods of conducting elections, nobody will be more ready to change than he. Indeed, as yet buying is in reality a very unalessant politicians so much so that many of them, that a change to a better system of carrys that electrons is practicality.—Professor J. W. Jenks in Century.

Rural Courting.

and tank in society were some continues will. There is of course in occasional in-nue, Lum tohi; so don't despair of us, my stance of genuine and inshinned courishin.

"Thi goan to get morrad." "Week deems, n' think we sh'd just gong an ask ver outsin Marack." And as no had no parties coustn Marack." And as me had no parties their borries women who are not clean about their borries." said the first women.

"Whill ye tak me, Marack?" was the of te-

But Mary had promo of her hand to another that same evening. "I cause take ye, beens," was her reply, and then turning to her eister, "Tak ye 'im, Bellik," And the sister took him. - Chambers' Jour-

Ruskin's Printed Works.

John Ruslan is one of the few authors of the world able to determine with lordly certainty the way in which their books shall be printed. It appears that in permits no deviation on the part of the poster from his own rule of panet) at one-nappy | camby, some main, a deal bird, some rispacing is so insistent, that our reversion casions when the compactors disregarded his instructions in this respect proofs of an entire volume have been returned to the printer in order that whole paragraphs might be overrun from beginning to end. It is observed that Mr. Rushin's printed page is "as nearly as an oblong square can be made so modeled on the proportions which artists have assigned to the finest types of the human countermace," and that the author's reason for placing his printed page "so much out of the center" is his desire to give students of his works ample margin for manuscript notes. - Yan-

Obliterated Inscriptions on Coins.

In answer to an inquiry as to how totally made legible, a collector suggests the adopion of the practice of the English mint to the discovery of genuine come when silver is called in. The com is pacced on red hot ron, an ordinary poker being often used for the purpose. The parts where the letters of the inscription had existed oxidate at a different rate from the surrounding parts, so that the letters exhibit their shape and become legible in consequence of the film of oxide which covers them having a different thickness, and therefore reflecting a different golor from that of the

sage through the sir. - Paarson's Weekly. | a fee college in that incomparable remedy

KALEIDOSCOPS.

Revised Version. There was a men in our town,
And wondrous wise was be.
And with an ex and many whacks

He once cut down a tree. And when he saw the tree was down, With all his might and main He straightway took another ax

And out it up again. -Indianapolis Journal.

Why He Lost Her. "Yes. Harry, I love you, but we can never wed," said the Boston maid with a

'And why?" asked Harry. "You say eather for eyother," and she hid her face on his shoulder and wept .-Boston Post.

The Great Test. O great musician, who can show

A doubt as to your fame,
Since none there is who seems to know
How you pronounce your name?

- Washington Star.

Sura to Co. Little Dot-Mamma is going to take ros with her when she visits Aunt Jenny, Little Dick-She's goin to take me too.

"Then how do you know!" "She'll never leave me here with that closet full of jam,"-Good News

'Did she say 301'

You, Verilyt "That text of Habop Ortho's last San-day was an awfully good one, I thought," observed Chappin van Demmit, as he flung another dunning notice into the fire, "What text was that?" asked Chap-

'In the midst of life we are in debt."-

Considerate:

Ethel-You needn't worry tonight: Ljust heard papa complaining that his foot was asheep.

George-Tell him he needn't wake it up

on my account.-New York Herald.

Teacher-Give an illustration of the su-periority of mind over must be. Pupil (after projection) - Thave to mind you. That's what's the matter -

power than will be lost.

A politician knows very well that be does many things that are condemned by the most enlightened consciences; he does many things that are to bimself discrete the and that trouble even his well trained conscience; but, as has been said, to him. He was shown a line which range follows:

Many Fortune is but a painted sprite. The universal comission of the comma as other good people do necessary last un-phasont tasks. When he can be made to see that it will be better, not for himself. The half would not hear the poor fellow's



She Engaged to two girls at the same time! Well, what are you going to do

He-Oh. The afficient that what are they

"Yes," said the first wantan. "I called brusque and business-like query which he put to the young woman in the presence of her sister Bella.

"Yes," said the first woman. "I called on Wis, Ulyan with other day just residuate for her sister Bella. nigher the table and in the middle of the

"She never awapt in the corners's, chat

"She did not. Isn't it awful?"
"It is noted, 'said the second woman, and I thank heaven that my house is as

"Let me tell you what I saw Mrs. Piraway sweep in her stove." wencoming the first woman, "Just as I called she was publical in the stove these things, gathered off the floor of one room: Three onl enools, a lot of fuzz, some old harpins, a lox of dity nan-and in the matter of uniformly open | some canary lard seed, a cent, being six buttions, marches, pins, needles, a famp wick, coal dest, dut, has of rags, come brown arrows, three-old letters, a process cabbane, a knife and fork, two lumps of ; how, two old mapers, a key ring, a padlock and a but-

"Mercy me" "A pair of garrers, a lead pencil, two photographs, a disculate ks, three-doad spi-ders, a cockrosch, some rice, samples of cloth, picture hooks, a stave poker, deled flowers, a broken holde horse, a pet rabbit,

"I-I always knew that she was a dirty housewife. Do you know what I will do " suggested the second woman, with rising

Want will you do?" "I will never let my dear little Willia play there any more!

"And I will keep my during Manule from her children!" said the first woman enroestly, "You know Willie and Manul were playing in her parior today along with her southnessed brats. Lot's cut her

at the social party next week, cht?"
And one careful, kind boarted, child loving housewife will never know now why the children of the neighbors do not make much work in the future.- New

Thereby Hangs a Tale.

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The directness of the bee's flight is provered in the shortest distance between any two given points is called a bee line. Many observers think that the immerse eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist if they do not entirely account for the arrowy straightness of lispasses through the nir.—Paarson's Weskly.